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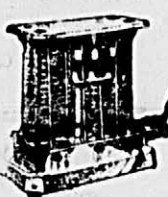
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## Arts '16 Give Dinner to Men Going to War

Three Volunteers Were Honoured by Classmates Last Night

INTERESTING AND  
PLEASANT FUNCTION

Large and Enthusiastic Turn-out  
To Say Farewell to Class-mates

Last evening at the Edinburgh Cafe the members of Arts '16 tendered a banquet to the members of the class who are leaving for the front. Although this banquet was prepared very hurriedly, owing to the sudden departure of the men who have enlisted, everything passed off smoothly. Much thanks is due to the class president, Mr. Tidmarsh and to Mr. McKenzie for their hard work in behalf of this worthy cause.

The faculty was represented by Dean Walter, Dr. Fryer and Prof. Laski. About twenty members of the class were present.

The guests of honor were: Messrs. J. C. Copeland, J. J. Harold and R. Barrett, who are all leaving for the front in the near future. Mr. Copeland the popular Vice-President of the class has enlisted in the Field Ambulance Corps and expects to leave for the front any day. Messrs. Harold and Barrett have joined the Mounted Rifle Corps and are leaving on Thursday for Sherbrooke.

After the serving of an excellent dinner the Toastmaster Mr. C. J. Tidmarsh proposed the toast to the King which was heartily drunk.

The next toast was "Our Alma Mater", proposed by Mr. Paul Hutchison who in a few glowing words recounted the active part that McGill has played in the past and present of Canada.

The toast was responded to by Dean Walter. The Dean referred to the patriotism displayed by the many McGill men who have gone and are going to the front "It shows", he said, "the stuff of which McGill men are made". He then spoke of the part played by the regiment in our college life this year. Some outsiders thought that McGill University was a place of such lofty learning that it could not do anything so essentially practical as to form, equip and train such a splendid regiment. The Arts Faculty also realized that the object of its curriculum was not simply to turn out literary highbrows, but leaders of men. Hence military training in this emergency was made a part of the course of study. The Dean then referred to the many professors who have turned out with the regiment, not for the physical training it gives, but for their patriotic desire to be capable of serving their country should they be called upon to do so. In closing the Dean spoke in terms of admiration and envy of the fortunate members of the Arts '16 in being able to serve their country in such a crisis.

The toast to the Faculty was proposed by Mr. Phil S. Fisher in a few well chosen words. He thanked the Faculty for allowing him to leave the college for the evening and said that the Faculty would have to understand that this year studies were being sacrificed for the regiment.

After the singing of "For they are Jolly Good Fellows" by the many, applied to the toast to the Faculty. He said that Theodore Roosevelt had been responsible for many a fair saying and one in particular applied to his speech that there is "nothing harder to manage or organize than a spontaneous demonstration".

He was proud of the fact that the History Dept. was well represented for the young men who were leaving (Continued on page 2.)

## THINGS THAT MIGHT BE TAUGHT IN A JOURNALISM SCHOOL

(Editor and Publisher.)

In his annual report President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, in speaking of the School of Journalism, calls attention to certain unwelcome facts presented by Talcott Williams, the director, in his report to the trustees. He says:

Among these unwelcome facts are the very poor grasp on a modern European language on the part of those who profess to have studied this language for some time in school or in college or both; the shocking ignorance of classical and Biblical allusions in English literature on the part of those who profess to know something of literary history and to have studied it; and the very limited vocabulary of those who have been receiving systematic instruction for a number of years and who are popularly supposed to have been led to read at least some of the great masters of English style.

It is true that the professional school finds and exposes with relentless accuracy the weaknesses and defects in the school and college teaching that have preceded it; but it is little short of deplorable that there should be so much and so various evidence of the utter worthlessness judged by last results, of a large part of the work done, or supposed to be done, in elementary school, in secondary school and in college.

Experienced newspaper editors are constantly complaining of the imperfect intellectual equipment of many of the young men who present themselves as candidates for a journalistic career. Their lack of knowledge of the ordinary rules of composition and punctuation is often amazing. Their ignorance of the history of their own country, of national politics, and of well-known writers and authors leads to the conclusion that they have spent much more time on athletics than they have on reading.

One of the missions of the schools of journalism is to remedy these defects. They take the young men in hand and endeavor to so train them that they will recover the lost ground and lay the foundation for a worthy newspaper career. It is self-evident that the better the equipment a young man has when he enters one of these schools the more rapid will be his progress during the course.

To those who have been in close touch with the editorial department of both newspapers and magazines the impression is gaining strength that not many years will pass before a rule will be adopted making it obligatory that all young men who seek to become journalists shall have studied at least three years in a university or college school of journalism.

## ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY THE SCIENCE FACULTY

Regarding Employment for Students During the Summer Months

The attention of students who wish summer employment is drawn to the following notice, which has been posted by the Faculty of Applied Science:

Faculty of Applied Science.

Notice.  
From time to time the members of the Faculty are requested to recommend students for positions during the summer months.

In order that suitable nominations may be made for such positions it is requested that any student who desires work, and is not in a position to secure it through his own efforts, will fill out one of the blank forms provided. These forms may be obtained from the Dean's office, and after having been properly filled out should be filed at the same office.

Any student who makes application must in so doing definitely promise that so soon as employment is obtained by him, either through the Faculty or otherwise, he will at once notify the Dean to this effect, so that his name may be removed from the list of applicants.

In view of the probability that very few positions will be placed at the disposal of the members of the Faculty this year, it is specially urged that students make every effort to secure positions on their own account and it is recommended that any suitable position—not necessarily engineering practice—be promptly accepted.

## Futurities

To-day

12.30—Athletic Association Executive Meeting at the Union.  
3.00—Final Inter-year Debate at the R.V.C.  
4.15—Preparation for Wicksteed competitions.  
4.30—Gym, classes, also for Wicksteed competitions.  
7.30—Boxing and Wrestling.  
8.00—Western Club Smoker.

To-morrow

5.00—Practice for Wicksteed Competition.

Feb. 26—Hall Residents' Dance at the Union.

Mar. 1—King Cook Celebration.  
Mar. 8—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.  
Mar. 10—Wicksteed Gym. Competition.

Meeting of Philosophical Society.

(1) Ammonia gives water and nitrogen.

(2) Acetylene gives formic acid. Formaldehyde may be prepared from carbon monoxide and hydrogen. It has been found that uranium salts act as catalysts of these reactions.

Ultra-violet rays may be further employed as a means of organic synthesis and also for determining the constitution of complex organic compounds.

A general discussion ensued and the meeting adjourned with a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

## Conditions of Enlisting For Arts Students

Students Enlisting in McGill Company Will Be Granted Their Year

CAPT. McDONALD  
ADDRESSES ARTS '17

A Strong Plea Made on Behalf of the McGill Overseas Company

Conditions with regard to the considerations to be made of students who may enlist with the McGill Overseas Company, were explained to the class of Arts '17 yesterday by Capt. George C. McDonald, controller of the Students' Council, who at the same time made a forcible plea in behalf of the McGill Battalion.

There was no misapprehension in Arts as to the attitude of the Faculty in regard to those enlisting for overseas service, he said. Those who enlist will be given their year, provided they have a reasonably high academic standing. Several men were known to be hesitating before enlisting in the McGill Company, because they thought that they would have to continue their studies in addition to their military duties. Capt. McDonald said he didn't wonder that some men had enlisted in outside units. The officers of the Battalion, he said, had done everything in their power to place qualified C.O.'s, T.C. men in commissions, but at the present time, there were no places such as these vacant. There are some units to which McGill men are specially adapted, but all are new filled. The proposed signal corps had fallen through because it turned out that the authorities were only in need of line-men; similarly it had been found that drivers and baggage-men were the only men required by the engineering corps.

There are three arms open for enlistment now, Capt. McDonald explained, infantry, cavalry and artillery. The officers of the regiment have gone over the ground and have found that the most desirable unit for to enlist in is the McGill Overseas Company. It would be better for the students to enlist together, as in this way all will attain higher efficiency. Capt. McDonald mentioned the case of one man whom he knew who enlisted with a Montreal regiment in the first contingent and was now at the front. He had had "a pretty rough time," because he was associated with men who did not understand life as he did. It is such a nightmare as to leave the McGill Company that the British Army authorities would look to officer their own corps, which are said to be in need of men capable of holding commissions.

Turning to matters at home, Capt. McDonald occupied several minutes in dealing with the McGill Battalion. The Battalion is doing a big work, he claimed, but there is more to be done yet. After the General Hospital and the Overseas Company leave, the regiment will be very much depleted in strength. Every man who joins the McGill Regiment is doing something in the present situation, a situation to which Canada is only awakening. Everybody in the Empire must pay his part, and the men in the McGill Regiment were playing theirs. There is a great deal to be done here. The regiment has been authorized to go into camp, and this will probably be held during the first two weeks in April. In enlisting in the Overseas Company and in joining the McGill Regiment, students can be of real service to the University and at the same time doing their duty to their country. The officers of the McGill Regiment will always be pleased to see anybody regarding enquiries, etc.

Acting-Dean Walter joined the class during the talk, occupying a seat among the students.

## Nominations In Science Have Closed

One Contested Position While Freshmen Have Not Yet Appointed Their Representatives

At the closing of the nomination list for the Executive Committee of the Science Undergraduate Society last night, the following men had been nominated: For president, W. S. Sullivan, 1916; for vice-president, Eric Leslie and N. T. Binks, 1916; for secretary, D. H. Macfarlane, 1917; and for treasurer, N. D. Varriner, 1917. The only contest will be for the vice-presidency and a vote will be taken on Friday, February 26th. Two men should have been nominated from Science '18 but as yet no names have been handed in. The new executive will come into office at the last meeting of the year which will be held on Friday, March 5th.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS Y.W.C.A.

At 1.30 p.m. to-day Miss Conklin, a Student Volunteer Secretary, will address the Y.W.C.A. in the Common Room. The Association has been particularly fortunate in securing splendid speakers as all must admit who heard Miss Perry and Miss Jamieson. Miss Conklin is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and is sure to have a stimulating address ready for the undergraduates of the Y.W.C.A. Partials are cordially invited. Come to the Y.W. meeting at 1.30 o'clock and stay for the debate at three o'clock. Both will be equally worth while.

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## In and About the College

To Which Everyone Should Be A Reporter

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
The executive of the Athletic Association will meet for lunch in the Union to-day at 12.30 p.m. There is some very important business to be transacted so it is imperative that all members of the committee should be present.

Under the auspices of the Calvary Literary Club, Rev. Principal Smyth, LL.D., of the Wesleyan Theological College, last night delivered his lecture on "Napoleon Bonaparte; His Life and Battles." The lecture which was illustrated with seventy specially prepared lantern slides, was given at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall of Calvary Congregational Church.

The fourth lecture of Prof. Craig's free course on the Ancient Empires of Babylon and Nineveh will be delivered in the Chemistry Building to-night at 8.15. This lecture is entitled "The History of Babylon and Assyria, or the Beginnings of Civilization." All are cordially invited.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday, March 19th.

At this meeting M. H. Myerson will read a paper on "The Philosophy of Law." It is hoped there will be a good attendance at this meeting.

DEMONSTRATION  
A practice in preparation for the Demonstration will be held this morning at 9.15 for the members of P.V.C. '18, who are taking part in balancing, dancing, etc.

NOTICE  
A meeting of the R.V.C. staff of the McGill Daily will be held to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room.

Prof. Craig's fourth lecture on the Ancient Empires of Babylon and Nineveh will be delivered in the Chemistry Building to-night at 8.15. This lecture is entitled "The History of Babylon and Assyria, or the Beginnings of Civilization." All are cordially invited.

W. L. L. Cassels, Sr. '13, who succeeded W. E. G. Murray as editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, was in town yesterday, on his way to Ottawa, where he is practising. He spent some time in the Daily office comparing it with the office as it existed when he was in charge.







Hockey  
Skating  
Fencing  
Water Polo

# College Athletics

Gymnasium  
Wrestling  
Boxing  
Swimming  
Basketball

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
By an error, the time published in the Daily yesterday for the meeting of the Athletic Association to-day was at 12. The correct hour is 12.30. This meeting is rather important and all representatives are requested to be at the Union sharp on time to-day.

## REID'S

### February Clearing Sale

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### NUMBERS TURN OUT FOR THE GYM. CONTEST

Previous Winners Come and Help the Competitors to Train

### TWO VOLUNTARY MOVEMENTS GIVEN

Dancing Work is Taken from the Course Given in Ordinary Classes

There will be a special work-out this afternoon at 4.30 in preparation for the forthcoming Wickstead Competition. To-day's practice will occur before the regular gymnastic class period and special attention is to be paid to the movements for the drill and dance.

On the various pieces of apparatus the movements are all set, so that each man knows exactly what he is to do. Each candidate has, however, a choice of two voluntary movements on the parallel bars, one on the horse, and one on the high back with spring board. With the drill and dance this is not the case. Movements are selected from the regular class work, and each man is marked on his ability to perform the set movement.

The last couple of days have seen large numbers of men out getting into shape and several new candidates are in sight.

From present indications it appears that last year's record entry is to be broken. The keenest competition is promised in all divisions of the contest and some close figures are bound to result when the totals are made up.

In order to aid those men who wish extra work on any special piece of apparatus, additional practice hours have been arranged. To-morrow, Thursday, at 5 p.m. there is to be a special work-out on the apparatus and particular attention will be paid to assisting men with their voluntary movements. It is very important that candidates get their voluntaries in good shape as on the horse and horse they count on the same basis as the set movements. On the parallel bars, however, each voluntary movement is to count as against 10 points for the set movements.

At the last year's winner, Arthur Lowry, who won in 1913, has both consented to drop out and aid in preparing for the competition. Frank has already been around assisting and candidates can bank on getting some good pointers from either of these men.

The special practice hours, therefore, from now until the competition, are:

Mondays—4.30 to 5.30.  
Wednesdays—4.30 to 5.30.  
Thursdays—4.30 to 5.30.  
Saturdays—4.30 to 5.30.

The regular classes are held as usual on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and those men who do not intend entering the competition will find that there is ample opportunity for as hard a work-out as they may desire.

### Junior Team Loses Game

Owing to a Misunderstanding as to the Time, Very Few Out

Last night the junior team lost their game to M.A.A.A. by the score of 5-2. The play, however, was fairly even and if McGill had had their subs, at hand throughout the whole game, the result of the game might quite possibly have been reversed. As it was the junior team had to play with 5 men only during the first half, M.A.A.A. consenting to drop one man till another McGill player should turn up.

This state of things was due to the error of the man who put the hour for the men to turn out, in the Daily yesterday. It was given there at 8.30 and the consequence was that a hurry up call only 5 men could be got together.

The first half went for a good long period without a score on either side, McGill appeared to be having the best of it as M.A.A.A. seldom got right up to the McGill goal. Nutter on the forward line for McGill played well, checking back hard and Smith too helped him to box up the M.A.A.A. pretty well.

They soon began to show the effect of lack of substitutes when their wind began to fail and M.A.A.A., who were continually charging, started to press. However, when MacDermot went down and Nutter put in a pretty shot from the pass for the first goal of the match, M.A.A.A. however, came right back and Clements scored a good one on a rush right on to Scott.

Major, for McGill, responded by rushing and putting in McGill's second goal. But the pace was too hard for the valiant five and M.A.A.A. by some good fast work, slipped in two more. Half time thus saw the score, 3-2 for M.A.A.A.

During half time two or three more men turned up for McGill and the game was resumed with three substitutes for McGill on the sides.

McGill had about the same line-up as at first with Lowry filling the sixth place. Very little combination was done, though M.A.A.A. were the better at this passing at intervals. McGill were quite innocent, however. Throughout the greater part of this half, it looked as though McGill had a good chance to even up, but a short time before the end, M.A.A.A. ran in another and clinched the game. Later they put in another, McGill seemingly being unable to get back to cover the goal well enough. Scott in goal played a good game, the scores being, however, 5-2 for M.A.A.A., once especially when he ran out to alone and unchecked M.A.A.A. man to stop him, the score was only made when he was down out of his goal.

Clements of the M.A.A.A. put up a hard fast game, being a difficult man to stop. He was put off once for a very obvious trip. The referees were inclined to be lenient to most of the roughing which, however, never became serious.

The juniors, in spite of the score showed that with a little practice, they would have a pretty good team and not be half so out of it as they appear.

The teams lined up as follows:

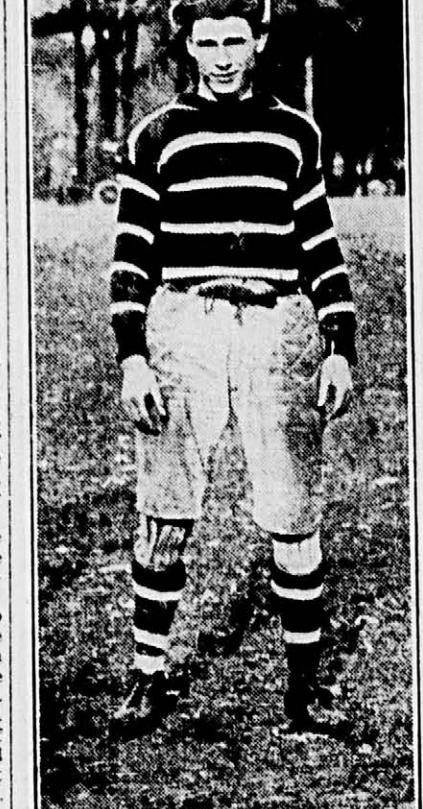
M.A.A.A.	McGill
Lukeman.....goal.....	Scott
Bushell.....defence.....	Major
Tucker.....defence.....	MacDermot
Clements.....centre.....	Nutter
Rollo.....r. wing.....	Smith
Stewart.....l. wing.....	Lowry
Anderson.....	Kelly
Murray.....	Hunter
League.....	
Allan.....	

Referee—Baker, Longueuil.  
Umpire—Hooper, Vics.

### R.V.C. FANCY SKATING COM.

Names Must Be Handed in at Once—Rules Are Posted

A fancy skating competition will be held to-morrow four o'clock on the R.V.C. rink. Those wishing to take part in this competition are asked to hand in their names at once to the fancy-skating manager of their year. Rules for this event are posted on the athletic notice board at the R.V.C.



Another of our athletes off for the front

### Ross Laing

### Prices Paid For Athletics

Some Interesting Remarks on Charges Made for Games, By G. Parke

The reference of President Hibben, in his official report to the "exorbitant" character of the prices charged for admission to intercollegiate athletic games, will direct attention to a subject which in the East hitherto has escaped the sweep of the limelight of reform.

At Princeton, and at other major athletic institutions of the east, prices of admission range from fifty cents to two dollars per seat. The charges for football games usually are uniform, seats behind the goal posts costing the same as seats upon the 50-yard line. At basketball games, however, there usually is to be found a difference in price for seats upon the bleachers and seats within the covered stands. If a student at Princeton in the academic year of 1913-1914 had attended every "varsity" game of the twelve departments of undergraduate sports held in Princeton, and purchased his seats at minimum cost, his year's entertainment would have cost him \$117.75. This total amount also will apply approximately to a similar outlay at Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale.

Before one plunges into this subject as an academic proposition, he is invited to examine the situation at the athletic institutions of the west and south where it has been taken up and settled as a practical proposition. In some ways intercollegiate sports in the west are years in advance of the east.

At the University of Michigan the Board of Regents a few years ago assumed control of this subject and by an official regulation settled the prices of admission for the student body, leaving to the Athletic Association the privilege of establishing a scale of prices for non-student spectators. By this regulation each student at Michigan, man or woman, pays into the University treasury the sum of five dollars, known as a physical education fee. In the case of men this sum is thereupon paid over to the Athletic Association. In the case of the women only two dollars of it is paid to the Athletic Association. The Association thereupon is required to admit every student of the university to any and all games without further charge.

A special scale of admission is charged the non-student public. The general admission to the minor games is fifty cents. At the Syracuse game last fall, two classifications of seats were offered the public, a set of course upon location, for which \$1.00 and \$1.50 were charged. The prices for these seats at the Cornell and Pennsylvania games were \$1.00 and \$2.00.

At the University of Wisconsin a coupon book is sold to the students, the apportioned price of which makes their admissions to any football game cost just twenty cents. Without such a book a single admission would be fifty cents. Seats at Randall Field are set aside for the non-student public and divided into three classifications, according to location, tickets costing \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

The University of Chicago has a very elaborate system of admission charges, presenting five different classifications which also vary according to the particular game. The best seats of course are those adjacent to the 50-yard line, and the cheapest admissions call for a place upon the "standing bleachers." This complicated scale is best displayed by the following tabulation:

Game	Indiana	Northwestern	Iowa	Purdue	Minnesota
Best seats	\$1.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Second best	1.00	.75	.75	.75	.75
Third best	.75	.50	.50	.50	.50
Fourth best	.50	.25	.25	.25	.25
Fifth best	.25	.10	.10	.10	.10

Looking still farther west, the in-

### Very Small Number Out

Swimmers Had Work Out at the Y.M.C.A. Tank Last Night

A very small number turned out yesterday for the swimming tests and water polo practice. There were to have been regular eliminating tests but so few were out that no regular times were taken for comparison.

After the few swimmers for speed, a polo practice was held, with the few men down, but of necessity no hard work out was possible.

There will, as usual, be no swimming practice to-day, but a notice will be put in to-morrow's Daily of the next turn-out.

The following men were out—  
O'Brien.  
Silver.  
Rosevear.  
Lester.

The times for these men were not taken when they swam.

### Temperance at Harvard Class Socials Urged

Student Council to Seek Vote on Prohibition at College Functions

Temperance at class functions will be the subject of a referendum to Harvard College students, if the project of certain seniors is favored by the student council.

Mr. Stephen Smith of the class of 1915 says that the question has already been submitted to the officers of the student council and will be laid before the members at the next meeting. Mr. Smith is a member of the student council and an officer of the Harvard Divinity League. He states, however, that this movement is not a scheme of the latter organization, but a strictly unofficial action by some of the seniors.

The proposal has grown out of a recent discussion carried on in the correspondence and editorial columns of the daily Harvard Crimson. After publishing a number of letters representing all classes of sentiment on the prohibition question, the Crimson remarked that further debate in print was unlikely to be fruitful for either side, and that a public forum would be well-advised.

As a forum, however, generally brings out only the strong particulars of a measure and is rarely conclusive or representative of public feeling, Mr. Smith and his friends proposed requesting each class to ballot officially on the resolution to require temperance at class meetings, dinners and socials during the current year.

The backers of the proposal believe that the two upper classes will decide for temperance. It is believed that many of the lower classes will agree with the temperance men that it is unfair to use the class funds for the purchase of that which is distasteful to a number of the members.

The vote of the freshmen and sophomores is not to be known until immediately preceding the referendum. The "younger generation" in college, as everywhere else, is largely influenced by what it believes to be public sentiment.

If any one or all of the classes vote to discontinue this use of class funds, a precedent will have been established which, it is hoped, will pave the way to a new tradition. If the incoming classes of next year and the year after find a divided feeling among their elders, they will be more apt to consider the question on its merits than are the present under classes. At college, where four years makes a complete change in the student ranks, old traditions are quickly razed and new ones as quickly erected.

Many temperance advocates when confronted by the assertion that "prohibition does not prohibit," but merely conceals, state that it is on the younger generation that they base their hope of success.

It is the opinion of Mr. Smith that the temperance sympathies of Harvard were never so strong as now, and that the remarkable change in college opinion of the last year or three years is a reflection of the feeling of the nation. A few years ago the present project of a referendum might have been laughed out of college, just as the constitutional bill which recently obtained majority in the American House of Representatives would have been hooted.

### BOXERS HAVE ONE OF THE BEST WORK OUTS

Held This Year—The Men Are Working Hard for Coming Meet

Yesterday afternoon the boxers had their best work out of the season, in preparation for the assault-at-arms in Toronto this year.

The whole team as it has been chosen so far had a turn with the mitts in the ring up in the Union Hall, Spohn and Stewart, in especial who are the contestants for the honours in the 155 lbs. class, having a hard set to. Bill Ross was also out for a turn and he had several good hard bouts with Coach McCreary, boxed too with the 155 pounders and in all of them showed up well.

The bouts to decide who are to represent McGill in the 155 lb. class and heavy class are to be run off to-night about eight o'clock in the ring upstairs in the Union:

Street vs. Ross.  
Spohn vs. Stewart.

All the work of the wrestlers and boxers is being carried on in the ring in the Union Hall. This makes the men more accustomed to working in the ring and, when the time comes for the big contests this should be a valuable asset to the members of the team.

As regards the eligibility forms all have now been properly filled out by the competitors with the exception of those for the following men:

Matthews.  
Kelly.  
Parsons.  
Wickenden.  
Terroux.

It is of the utmost importance that these men comply with the rules of the Association and have these forms filled out with a professor's signature on them. They might call at the Union immediately and get the forms. Rugby team to

### THE 155 LB. CLASS WELL CONTESTED

Men Must Fill Forms to Become Eligible for Assault-at-Arms

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### Theatrical

This week's programme at the Orpheum was well up to the usual standard.

The feature act was the rendering of "Great Moments From Grand Opera," by Madame Dall and Company. They rendered selections from "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Han, Ping Chien, in "Pekin Mysteries," mystified the audience with some clever tricks, while at the same time he caused a great deal of laughter by his funny antics.

"The Mayor and the Manoeuvre," by the famous George Ade, is an amusing one-act play which showed some of the troubles that might befall a college student, but the Mayor, the father of the student, by reason of past experience, was able to rescue his son. The Faber Girls gave an amusing act and were greatly applauded and encored in spite of the singing that was rather weak.

Frank Terry gave a good dramatic characterization of "Mr. Boozie," that was well received in contrast to the jokes with which he began his act.

Clark and Verdi, as Italian comedians, in which they gave a very good comic skit on "Dagobert" in this country. The "Diaz" monkeys was a most entertaining novelty act which showed the great pulse that must have been expended in the training of this large troupe. The bill terminated in the usual gymnastic act, by the Robert De Mont Trio who were exceptionally good in their presentation of "At the Hotel Turnover."

### FINAL INTER-YEAR DEBATE IN R.V.C. THIS AFTERNOON

At three o'clock this afternoon the final inter-year debate will take place in the R.V.C. common room. The result of this contest will decide whether the Juniors or the Sophomores are to win the point for the interclass trophy given for debating.

The subject is, "Resolved, that war is an essential factor in the highest development of a nation." Miss Enid Price and Miss Lillian Irwin '17 will uphold the affirmative, and Miss Allie Douglass and Miss Mary Currie the negative. Dr. Walter, Dr. Fryer and Dr. Laile have kindly consented to act as judges.

### LITERARY TASTES AT YALE UNIV.

The vote of the Senior Class of Yale on their preference in regard to poets and novelists of a nation, contained in the 1915 Senior Statistical blanks, show that the literary tastes of 1915 are much like those of 1914. "Crossing the Bar" is again the favorite poem with a large majority. Gray's "Elegy" and "Biancane" being tied for second place, Tennyson, Browning and Shakespeare again head the list of favorite poets, in the order named. "Lorna Doone" is the most popular novel, with "Vanity Fair" second. Stevenson is the favorite novelist, with Fairstaff and Jean Valjean tied for the position of the favorite character. In general the choices are very orthodox; very few votes were cast for writers of works that are not regarded as classics.

Still more of last year's Senior Football team have enlisted for active service.

The latest to leave are Ross-Laing, who played stellar games at outside wing for McGill this year, and Jim McCall, the husky centre scrim whose speed and tackling ability caused much comment last fall.

As time goes on the team gradually dwindles down and if the war does not end soon "Shag" Shaughnessy will

### How to Live To Great Age

Yale Professor Advocates Adherence to Prescribed Scientific Formula

A scientific formulation of what constitutes a wholesome life, education of the public in living accordingly, and free medical examinations for everybody, are advocated by Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, as steps toward lengthening human life. Much satisfaction has been derived from the report of the Roosevelt Conservation Commission, showing from European tables that the average duration of life increased during the 17th and 18th centuries at the rate of four years per century, in the first three-fourths of the 19th century about twice as fast, but since then more than four times as fast, or 17 years per century. But infection in nearly years. Degeneration showing in most countries, and nowhere more rapidly than in the United States, where census returns show nearly four times as great a death-rate from diseases of blood vessels as a decade ago. For the new Life Extension Institute, Dr. Fisk in the last half year, made examinations of about 2,000 young persons—mostly men averaging 30 years of age—employed in banks and commercial houses in New York. Of the 214 per cent. were found free from impairment or habits leading to impairment, and the others were practically all ignorant that disease was already beginning. Of the total number examined, 5.28 per cent. were effected with organic heart trouble, 13.10 per cent. with high or low blood pressure, 35.63 per cent. with combination heart and kidney disease, 22.22 per cent. with defective vision uncorrected. For 50 per cent. medical treatment was advised.

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### AUSTRALIAN CADETS ENLIST "EN MASSE"

Melbourne, Australia.—Statistics issued by the defence department show that 87,962 senior cadets, between 14 and 17 years of age, have joined the ranks in the various states, out of a possible 92,245 liable for training, the respective shortages being: New South Wales, 647; Victoria 344; South Australia 58; Queensland 46; Tasmania 33; and Western Australia 105. These figures are considered as highly satisfactory by the department. The total number of senior cadets registered is 145,785, of whom 55,320 have been exempted.

Of 113,197 youths from 18 to 20 years of age registered for training in the citizen forces, 59,067 have been excused for various reasons, the figures relative to each state being as under:

State	Registered	Exempt	Liability
Queensland	18,734	11,357	7,721
N. S. Wales	39,067	19,964	18,750
Victoria	44,339	18,376	12,596
S. Australia	10,816	5,156	5,573
W. Australia	5,443	2,955	2,421
Tasmania	4,798	2,437	2,250
Total	113,197	59,045	51,851

### AMES STUDENT GETS RABIES FROM DISSECTED MAD DOG

While engaged in experimenting with a dead mad dog, a student of the Iowa State College at Ames cut his finger with a dissecting tool and as a consequence had to leave the Iowa University for treatment for rabies.

The treatment was made in time so that no serious effects will result from the accident. The student will, however, need to be kept at the university under the care of the bacteriological department to insure a complete cure.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Friday evening, February 25th. Dr. J. M. Elder will speak on "Anaesthetics in General Practice."

### FAITH THAT MOVES MOUNTAINS.

A prominent German farmer, who believes nothing that is printed in the English papers concerning the war, was accounted for by the remark:

"I don't believe it until I read it so in my German paper," said Jacob—National Monthly.

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